INCREASED BY 862

General Pershing's Daily List Includes 520 Killed in Action

TWELVE DIE OF WOUNDS

Disease Fatal to 92 and 5 Succumb to Accident and Other Causes

Washington, Nov. 29.

Steadily the casualty roll or our fighting boys in France mounts, 862 names being added by General Pershing's report today. Of this number 520 were port today. Of this number 520 were killed in action, the ratalities being augmented by twelve other soldiers who died of wounds, ninety-two of disease and five kfiled by accident.

Summarized, the losses to da	te are:
Report	ed
Nov. 2	
Killed in action 520	19,62
Died of wounds 12	7.34
Died of disease 92	9.82
Died from accidents and	intercond.
other causes 5	1.35
Missing in action (includ-	
ing prisoners) 188	10,98
Wounded 45	46,83
Count total	05.00
Grand totals 862	95,96

OFFICERS' LIST

Killed in Airplane Accident HEUTENANTS — Joseph V. Wilson, celling, W. Va.; Harlan W. Johnson, connelsville, O.

Died of Disease
LIEUTENANT—Burton 1. Lucas. Missing in Action

LIBUTENANTS—Henry R. Lindsley (ad-ress not given); Joseph G. Moulton, 25 outh Stath street, Philadelphia; Ransom Pattison, East Orange, N. J. PENNSYLVANIA

Killed in Action

BERGEANTS—James Elmer Lowe Sligo;
ed Thomas Mahaffey, Warren; Clarence
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Wounded Slightly Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

PRIVATE-Affred P. Frey, Pittsburgh, Missing in Action

Died of Wounds
PRIVATE—William W, Purchard, New PRIVATE—Roland C. Gifford.

PRIVATES—Ernest Joseph Slutor, Jerse, City: Frank Wieland, 1015 Sigel street Camdes amden. Missing in Action SERGEANT—John Zaboodsky, Perth Am

MECHANIC—George M. Thompson, 484
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ornelius DeKorte, Wallington: Edgar Rawig Estes, Jersey Gly; Clarence Hanners,
ridgeton: Alfred Dresh, Bloomfield; John
urowski, Bloomfield; William Fenner.

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DELAWARE MARYLAND

MARYLAND
Killed in Action
CORPORALS—Charles N. Foster, Baltinore: Michael S. Royelk, Baltimore; George
E. Wilburn, Silver Spring,
BUGLER—Charles E. Davis, Salisbury,
PRIVATES—John F. Butzner, Baltimore;
Truest W. Elliett; Thomas R. Bopst,
Baltimore; Thurman D. Custer, Swanton;
harles E. Williams Cumberland; Rowland
D. Wilgis, Bel Air.

Missing in Action
PRIVATE—William C. Pierce, Warwick VIRGINIA

CORPORAL-Cecil F. Swatz, Lone Mour iln.
PRIVATES—Booker P. Stinnett, Bedford;
iram P. Edens, Spear's Ferry; Carl E.
Larshall, Earlysville: Joseph K. Hayton,
tristol; Peter H. Jones, Boon'e Mill; Robert,
Russell, Berryville: Benjamin E. Wells,
etersburg.

Diel of Dicase. Died of Disease PRIVATES—Jesse L. Dobyns, Eddington oseph Gibson, Remington: James Hender on, Trevillans: George P. Washburn, Sago

SHIPNEWS PATRIOTIC PENNY DAY MOVEMENT A SUCCESS

Merchant Yard Workers Give More Than \$80 as Campaign Begins

The "Patriotic Penny Day" movement at the Merchant shippard at Harriman, to supply soldiers and sailors with "smokes" and candy, was given a rous-

dimes—but mostly pennies—was con-tributed by the shipworkers.

overseas department of the Emergency Aid in this city. Virtually every shop in the yard has an official collector to come around once a week and coax small change out the workmen's jeans for the boys over there.

Thursdays have been officially desig-nated as the "Pathriotic Penny Day" and all collections will be made on that

yards. Plans for collections are now being arranged by H D. Jermon and representatives from various shops.

Many other yards have jumped on the key; Simon Wolf, of Washington, and band wagon and started "Patriotic A. B. Feelenfreund, of Chicago, secre-Penny Day" movements, so that within afew weeks there should be large weekly called at the White House. sums coming from the Delaware Rivet

Carriers Now

Harriman, the magic shipyard village, now has its own force of mail carriers. No longer does Mrs. Shipbuilder have to march daily to the postoffice to find out if "Sister Sue," "Brother John" or "mother" penned a few lines. The missives come right to the house.

Two deliveries are made daily, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon. Many residents have already placed boxes on their porches, which makes

tt convenient for the carriers, George Grouser and Elmer Wyckoff.

The postmaster at Harriman is E. S. Giavis. He has an assistant, John C. Boys, and five other employes. The new system roused much enthusiasm at Harriman and also lightened the burden of the postoffice.

You can't blame the folks in Collinga-wood for thinking that shipworker is synonymous with millionaire, when they see "Pop" Dyer and "Charlie" Bendell, of the Pussey & Jones yard, steering up to their modern Jersey castles in an automobile

Now that the war is ended, one must settle down to the more important affairs of life. One of the first to make the change is George Fullerton, of the Pussey & Jones electrical circuit department, otherwise known as "Snapper." George has taken unto himself a little car and also a wife. He took her to Eikton, Md.

By the Associated Press Service).

An official statement says that since the armistice was signed 444 British officers and 8350 men of other ranks, former prisoners, have arrived at Hull from Holland and Germany, fifty-five officers and 8216 men of other ranks at

There are embryo Edisons in the elec-trical department of the Pusey & Jones Company. Charles Furbish and "Al" Sample have put their heads together and devised a contrivance on the switch-board to tell when a fuse has been blown. "Tom" Howley has produced a new iron support for the temporary wire on ships.

William C. Myers, of the Merchants' plant service department, took a trip to Washington and while there married Miss Ethel Stevens, that city. On their return the newly married couple will live at Harriman.

More than \$80 in pennies, nickels and dimes—but mostly pennies—was contributed by the shipworkers.

The money is handed directly to the

JEWS HONOR WILSON

Medal for Humanitarian Work Washington, Nov. 29 .- Officials of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith pre-sented to President Wilson yesterday the A movement of the same character gold medal awarded him by the society to furnish the soldier guards at the last October as the man who rendered Pusey & Jones plants with "smokes" is under way among the workers of those manity during the last year.

Mr. Krause read a formal salutation,

shipbuilders for their warrior comrades overseas.

Tailing the President as champion of permanent peace, the leader in the fight against militarism, cruelty and misery, and expressing the belief that the peo-HARRIMAN HAS POSTMEN

ple of the United States "are fortunate in having at this time as their leader a man whose words carry weight, not only with the Allies, but even with the

> Missing Officer in Hospital Atlantic City, Nov. 29 .- Missing since September 18, and given up for lost, Lieutenant Thornton Dayton Hooper, Eleventh Aero Service Squadron, is in a German hospital, safe and getting bet ter, a Thanksgiving Day message in-formed his mother, Mrs. Serence

LIVING MAN NAILED IN COFFIN BY BOCHE

Prisoners Bring Tales of German Cruelty-Officer Shot for His Boots

ties replied that the German high com-mand was doing all in its power to deliver prisoners in good condition, but

Big Jack Maher, a boss riveter at the carries are the famous Peter Maher, heavyweight boxing champion.

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Is the Carnezie here-medal commission still in existence? The menuors of the Pusey & Jones accounting department want to recommend one of their buddies, "Al" Thatcher, who rescued a Titian-haired beauty from the tidal wave which swamped the spectators at a recent launching.

F. J. President of the Conditions of prisoners.

A noncommissioned officer of the Royal Army Medical Corps said that the worst sight he saw was near Soissons, the was working in a hospital where English prisoners were suffering badly from dysentery. While still alive a man soldiers were preparing to nail the lid to the coffin down.

"I protested," said the officer, "that the man was not dead, but I was laughed of the conditions of the conditions

the man was not dead, but I was laughed at and pushed to one side. The Ger-mans proceeded with their gruesome task and afterward informed me that they had nailed the coffin lid down with four and six-inch nails." Another man, who said he had been captured eight months ago, described the murder of an officer in a prison camp near the Aisne.

"In the camp one day," he said, "! "In the camp one day," he said, "I saw a British officer being builled by a German sentry. The German soldier was demanding the officer's boots, but the officer refused to part with them. After a little further argument the German soldier shot the officer and took the boots from him as he lay dying on the ground."

CAUGHT AFTER AUTO CHASE

Alleged Highwayman Overtaken by Police in Motorcar

Police in Motorcar

Accused of being the highwayman who held up Thomas Connelly, a Hog Island worker, and robbed him of his watch last night at Fortisth and Ludlow streets, John Brew, McAlpin street near Walnut, was captured by two policemen after a chase in an auto.

Connelly's screams brought Special Policemen Baker and McDowell, who saw the holdup man running down Fortieth street. They jumped into an auto and gave chase. After they had overtaken the man, Baker leaped from the machine and captured him

Women's Scotch Wool Hose \$3 Walter G. Becker

One Store Himself COR. 11TH & CHESTNUT STS. D

it was apparent that very little studying had been done.

She was very much annoyed to say the least, when to cap the climax, a sudden outcry of "Oh, a mouse, a mouse," from one of the girl scholars was heard throughout the scholars was heard throughout the scholars of a mouse as were any of her pupils. She realized, however, that she would have to retain her self-possession, and although the outcry caused great consternation, she managed to subdue the class and endeavor to locate the cause of the difficulty. She was inclined to believe that the offending member had been brought to the school-room purposely, and after careful questioning found the culprit in the person of Teddy W., star mischief-maker of the class. Although the mouse was entirely harmless, being made of soft wool, yet it was realistic enough to produce disastrous results, as Teddy drew it along the floor by the string suspended from his desk.

This was not the first time Teddy had

Big Jack Maher, a boss riveter at the Chester shipyard, is a cousin of the famous Peter Maher, heavyweight boxing champion.

There are heaps of candy around the Philadelphia office of the Chester Ship building Company since Bill Mayne said he would buy \$50 worth of "sweets." It one of his colleagues purchased a \$100 Liberty bond.

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About a week later, Mr. Ralph, Jr.,

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THE DAILY NOVELETTE

CUPID IN DISGUISE
By Anna L. Finn

"OH, DEAR," sighed pretty Miss
Betty S., teacher of the sixth
grade in the H. District School. "I wish
I had chosen some other vocation. I hink I have the most trying class any
girl ever had." It was the day after
Halloween and the pupils still seemed
to retain the spirit of the occasion. From
the unintelligible answers which Miss
S. received to her questions in history,
it was apparent that very little studying
had been done.

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Now Miss S. true to her womanity instinct, was as much affaid of a mouse
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told Miss S. of his feelings toward he himself, yet he was kind of giad the Teddy had broken the ice—the rest would be easy.

According to promise, Ralph again called at the school to interview Miss S. under a pretext of getting a report on Teddy. This time there was a lot of explaining to be done. Ralph noted with great pleasure that Miss S. took very kindly to the words which Teddy had spoken to her regarding Ralph's sentiments toward her. After this Ralph saw a great deal of Miss Betty, as he had since learned to call her, but during these meetings Teddy's conduct was very much in abeyance. It was apparent that something else of greater importance to both had occupied their attention.

It was not surprising, then, as Teddy

It was not surprising, then, as Teddy entered his class room one morning be found a new teacher, for Miss S. has since changed her vocation as well as her name, although Teddy is still unaware of the fact that he was "Cupid in Disguise."

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Shall We Feed Germany **And Stint Ourselves?**

An examination of the American press shows that the German wail for food, which was the first sign of life of the new-born German Government, has not aroused any large amount of compassion over here. To many observers this "propaganda" is important as the opening gun of Germany's fight for a victory at the peace table. All our late full-Germans, pro-Germans and pacifists are expected to come out of hiding forthwith and "show mercy to the defeated." "They will come," predicts the Kansas City Star, "bearing bouquets, asking permission to offer consolation to the prisoner and to leave tracts and flowers in the cell. . . Heaven spare us now from mush." On the other hand, Mr. Herbert C. Hoover, the Food Administrator, says "there has been a great deal of unnecessary furor in this country about feeding the Germans. We are not calling upon the American people to make any sacrifice with a view to feeding the Germans. Remove the water-tight blockade and the Germans will take care of themselves.'

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week—November 30th—takes up the latest phase of the peace negotiations and by presenting the sentiments of editors of all political persuasions gives the reader a concrete idea of how America feels upon the subject of feeding Germany this winter.

Other articles that will be of great interest to the American people upon subjects that concern them intimately are:

How the War Was Won

The Contributing Causes of Germany's Defeat as Adduced by Authorities in America, England, France and Germany

Wilhelm to the Bar of Justice The Coming British Elections The Swiss Center of Bolshevism The World's Strongest Fiber Curing Madness by Tooth-Pulling Praise for American Poets Cold Water for French Good Will A Call to Repentance Meeting the Test (Prepared by U. S. Food Administration)

News of Business and Finance Many Illustrations, Including Maps, Half-tone Portraits and Cartoons

This instructive Map will be eagerly welcomed by the readers of "The Digest," for on it they can easily trace the progress of the great Allied army of occupation in its triumphal march toward the Rhine. The map also shows the German territory to be occupied by the American and Allied armies under the terms of the armistice. The "bridgeheads" along the line are clearly indicated.

The President at the Peace Table Germany Playing "The Baby Act" How Aviation Has Done the Impossible How Influenza Got In

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Full-Page Colored Map in "The Digest" This Week

with the neutral zone shown in color; also the battleline as it stood when hostilities ceased at the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year. Briefly, the entire region that will be most prominent in the news for a long time to come will be available for ready reference through this map. It is worthy of permanent preservation.

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